

ACTRESS TO TOUR EUROPE TO PLAY NATIONAL TYPES



Mary
Pickford

Little Mary Pickford, who has been called the Maude Adams of the "movies," is going to Europe soon to appear in a series of foreign subjects, in each of which she will depict a different national type. Her tour will embrace England, Ireland, Scotland, Japan, Spain, Germany, France and Italy.

This series is to be entirely unique and is to mark a distinct departure in the production of motion picture subjects, because it is the first international tour planned for a "movie" star in which she is to be featured each time.

In every case the subject which will be selected for Miss Pickford to appear in will be a well-known play. The real locale and atmosphere in

which the action occurs is to be used.

Little Mary will go to Europe under the management of the Famous Players' Company.

BRICKMAKERS REFUSE TO MAKE MORE CONCESSIONS

The union brickmakers' council by a majority vote last night agreed to make no more concessions to the brick trust and the strike will continue indefinitely. This move may cause one of the bitterest labor wars ever staged in Chicago.

Following the announcement that the union council had decided not to accept their peace terms, representatives of the brick trust called a hurried meeting and arranged for the employment of strikebreakers.

The hitch in the plans came over the refusal of the brickmakers to grant the employers the right to discharge men indiscriminately.

The present trouble causes the most serious situation in the building industry ever faced in the city. If the brick trust hires non-union men all other trades unions employed in the building line will probably walk out on strike immediately.

Already \$35,000,000 worth of building work has been tied up. It is said 600,000 men may soon be out of work as a result of the strike.

"WHAT INDEED?"

"What does a schoolmaster know about war?" ask the conversationalists. "What does a college professor know about martial affairs?" We b. n. o. b. for the Wilson policy—not for any war policy, for that matter—but what did George Washington, a surveyor, know about war? What did Abraham Lincoln, an uneducated railsplitter, know about war? What does Christy Mathewson, a checker player, know about pitching?—New York Tribune.

In Pennsylvania it is claimed that more than 10,000 women have asked for widow's pensions.